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The Bonus Rald on the Treasury.

Senate. As the Republican party is in control of both branches of Congress It cannot escape sole responsibility if this scandalous looting scheme is enacted into law.

A Republican Congress was voted back into power in 1918 because of ocratic party with its reckless squanbonus raid-never did anything one-

through this all too obvious bid for votes it will write itself down as even fees fit to be trusted with the sacred interests of the country than the cratic party was. THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

views with deepest concern the sordid spirit of a legislative body that can even contemplate the enactment of a measure for which there is no sound or humane reason and which would add something like a billion and a everwhelming burden of our struggling Treasury-which would add some thing like a billion and a half of dollars to the staggering weight of taxation our people are now carrying.

entirely without justification, is so vicious in conception, is so utterly wanton in purpose, is so wholly without regard to the interest of the peothe minute it was hatched and will fight it to the last ditch without rebut the public interest.

Swords and Spurs for Airmen. Treating with reprehensible frivol-Ity a matter of serious moment, Aerosautics of London says:

"Many readers have asked us to explain the order requiring Royal Air Force officers to wear swords with full dress uniform.

"In reply we can only imagine that the authorities have in mind the descent of the airship Nulli Secundus in the Crystal Palace grounds in October, 1907, when, a breeze springing up and threatening to drag the airship from her moorings with disastroug results, the sergeant in charge of the ground party ripped the envelope open with a bayonet.

"The envelope, being of goldbeater's akin, was not provided with a sipping panel, hence the need for this drastic and prompt remedy. "We offer this explanation with all

reserve, but otherwise there appears "During the war the sword, except

for cavalry, was discarded, and even on ceremonial occasions it was considered no longer necessary.

"By the way, an officer, late of the N. A. St. has a naval sword which has never been taken out of its case. and he would be giad to dispose of M at a slight reduction."

Our London contemporary has offered so ingenious an explanation of tive to ivy poison, as follows: the sword requirement of the British service we can only regret that a talent for investigation equally acute has never been directed to one of the most plquant mysteries of the mill-

tary establishment of this country, derer immune have suggested coating only things, that count; that honor that is, to the exposure of the reasons the exposed parts of the body with and diligence and adaptability and ful army administration to compet soap suds; or taking prescriptions vented by those who aspire to raise our airmen to wear spurs. It will be made from lady's slipper or the tvy themselves to the high places among recalled that when our air service itself; or drinking the milk of a cow their fellows. emerged from its pre-war stage the that has been fed on poison ivy.

with horseback riding. carry lances.

Shaving the Impossible Indemnity Claims Against Germany.

once of the British and French Premiers at Sir Philip Sassoon's residence at Hythe, England, Is thus far moderately encouraging. Premier European Edition.

Published in Paris every day in the year.

Price in Paris—25 centimes, daily and finally agreeing that fantastic indemmany PARIS OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE nity claims against Germany should be abandoned. Preliminary reports do not agree as

assessed. Some say it will be \$30,-000,000,000, some say \$22,000,000,-000, payable in annual instalments point of view of whether it can be sulphate. paid or not, let us assume that this The proposed bonus raid on the He said the allied claims against was obtained by burning old rags on died with all the talents and virtues to the United States Treasury cannot get Germany would total \$75,000,000. a rusty hatchet and collecting the with which he started increased in the balkans, persecuted a rusty hatchet and collecting the through Congress except it be put 000 payable in annual instalments of "dew," this to be applied to the every year.

000,000,000 to \$22,000,000,000 is a upon ber. major operation. If Premier Mitpublic he, as a statesman able to con- tariff, a local issue. quer the people, will deserve a place alongside CLEMENCRAU, a statesman who made the people conquer.

Unfortunately the Hythe conference ousted Democratic party was-less fit is only the beginning of the deflation to enact legislation, less fit to pro- of ideas. Germany has not yet been determined.

The Reichsbank still has \$250,- be forgotten. 000,000 gold. Private banks no doubt have as much more. But \$500,000,000 gold would not suffice for the first in-This bonus looting scheme is so try to make up the deficit by collect- industry which more than compening Germany's foreign securities and marketing them. They have fled to

neutral countries. In the absence of other means of enforcing collection the Premiers pro-But that would be merely taking money from one pocket and putting it in the other. The holders of the their securities would have any value.

It is only by the consent and with the cooperation of German financiers natures of those who came under its and politicians that France can col- influence. lect any substantial indemnity at all. until they are assured Germany will to fight life's battles with a readiness be allowed to appease her own hun- of resource and a strength of purpose ger and restore her own industry be- which are not to be overcome or fore trying to discharge heavy indem- thwarted by discouragements which nities. This is the stern reality which would break the ambition of those of LLOYD GEORGE and MILLERAND will coarser metal. This was the breed have to face at the Spa conference which produced Mr. Morrow, as it which, by the way, has been postponed has produced in the past and is prountil June 21 in deference to the German request.

remedies are suggested than there are cures for the high cost of living. We refer to polson ivy, that green villain which from now until frost will waylay its victims beside trees and fences in almost every part of this country. W. L. McATEE of the United States Biological Survey says in an article in the Medical Record that he has tabulated 244 recommendations rela-

For preventing ...... 19 Internal remedies ...... 27 

found ways to make the country wan-

which induced a wise and all power- sweet oil, cottonseed oil, grease and work are not to be dodged or circum-

uniforms was the special attachment in include tinctures or flud extracts tune which active participation in the to the boot heel commonly associated of sweet fern, snakeroot, pasque commercial activities of the country and eleven emollients. To read the roll is to think that poison by victims have sampled everything on the drug store shelf.

Some witnesses declare that the poison can best be cured with poison from the sting of the honey bee, Others advise sepia, a preparation from the ink of cuttlefish, or the to the compromise amount to be flesh and juices of the great spider crab. It is on record that before the civil war a young slave in Virginia was so badly poisoned that he sold of \$750,000,000. As the lower figure for only \$300; his new owner cured is none too low from the practical him with five cents worth of copper

A score of bathing processes have will be the amount. If it is it is been suggested. One traveller re-spirit. a far different figure from the one ported that he was cured by a plunge fixed in the speech of M. KLOTZ, into the hot lake at Mammoth Hot former Finance Minister, before the Springs, Yellowstone Park. A man French Chamber in September, 1919. declared that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used it wisely; and he some man from South America, persented that the only reliable salve he lived, and used the lived he lived that the only reliable salve he lived that the only reliable salve he lived that the lived that the only reliable salve he lived that the lived that t \$5,000,000,000. M. Klotz said France affected skin. A common remedy, would receive \$2.750,000,000 of this and one which is nearly always to American. be had quickly, is a hard brushing The statement at that time sent a of the poisoned part with yellow soap thrill of joy through the French pub- and hot water. A Brooklyn doctor lic, for it accepted the estimate at its wrote to Mr. McATEE that he had full face value, never doubting for a tried more than a hundred remedies moment that, even if the indemnity "from let it alone to sour buttermilk." were fixed at ten times that amount, And he added, "both are excellent."

Germany would have to pay it. By M. It is an unreliable poison. The so-Khorz's rash statement France has called immunity from it is not always dition which contributes appreciably been subjected to a great deal of un- to be trusted. Mr. McATEE reports to the difficulties of the situation as and exercise his right to travel abroad certainty since it began to be realized the case of a man who used to eat it affects the community, but at the that no such indemnity could ever be the stems and chew the leaves with same time reveals improved living months before passing on an applicacollected. French statesmen now face impunity, but he was badly poisoned conditions with regard to the indithe task of disillusioning their own when a vine fell on his face. A young viduals affected, public, fed on hopes that could never lady whoewished to commit suicide ate an apren full of poison by leaves Reducing the indemnity from \$75,- and they had not the slightest effect bettered have moved from the quar-

Such a variety of testimony leads LEBAND accomplishes the task without the reader to think that ivy polson they abandoned, however, were not United States and outside of the United If the Republican party puts incurring the wrath of the French is, as General Hancock said of the always rented to a family new to the States."

Levi P. Morton, Typical American.

When LEVI P. MORTON, full of years and honors, died on Sunday a career of shameless looters than the Demomated deficit of 27,950,000,000 marks, on his death bed the children of the heard. The German budget for the typical of America and inspiring to with an inference, from the figures fied he will feel compelled to veto this or about \$7,000,000,000 at normal ex-change. In the eighteen months since home to rejoice over his attainment Whomever it the armistice Germany has piled up a of his ninety-sixth year is a circumtrade debt to us of \$120,000,000. Her stance indicative of the fine and wholetrade deficit with England must be some neighborliness which was always equal to that amount. She has no characteristic of a man who never merchant marine. Her raw materials ceased to be a New England gentleand food are near exhaustion. Her man. The caincidence of Mr. Moscredit abroad is low. How to collect ron's death while the sounds of meran annual indemnity in gold amount- riment from his young friends still half of dollars more to the already ing to \$750,000,000 remaisn to be echoed around his room is a circum- the report; stance so touching it will not soon

Mr. Morron was the son of a New England minister, which means he was reared in accordance with a stalment. It would be hopeless to strict conception of honor, duty and sates those who come under its infludustrially revived Germany before of their records look on as hardness be learned,

resulted from a strong and abiding sense of duty inwrought in the very

From homes dominated by men of And the Germans will not cooperate such character boys and girls go forth ducing now scores and hundreds and thousands of other good, diligent and successful Americans. In him its virtues were displayed in every relation of life, in days of successful striving, in time of failure, in the turmoil of business competition, in political and diplomatic life and in the quiet of

his declining years. Mr. Morron went out to win suc cess without cherishing any illusions, He knew there was no grosscut to the eminence his ambition suggested and his active disposition craved. He was not deceived into the belief that the things men covet in the world may be won by waiting or achieved by wishing. , From his earliest youth it had been drilled into him that in spiritual and material endeavors, In-Persons who believe they have bor, honest industry, hard work with mind and muscle, are the things, the

So Mr. Morron went to work as a public generally was interested to Doses that have been taken inter- young man, and as a young man exlearn that an essential part of filers' hally after the poison has its work perienced all the vicissitudes of forfibwer, aconite, spice bush, hura, could bring. He had his rises and Perhaps there are military geniuses poison sumach, pipsissewa, yellow jas- his falls, and through them all he MR. MANN LEADS FIGHT who will be satisfied only when avi- samine, belladonna and bryony, retained the great capacity for work ators wear both swords and spurs and Other remedies on the list are strong he had inherited and cultivated. His coffee, morphine, quinine, Fowler's so- material fortunes were permanently lution, sweet spirit of nitre, tincture assured while he was still a young of fron, sulphur, calomel and Epsom man, and when he turned to public saits. Mr. McArze lists seventy tine- life he did so with the respect and tures, infusions or poultices contrib- affection of all who knew him and the uted by the plant kingdom; ten acids, confidence of a great public to whom forty-four salts of various elements his benefactions and his sterling honesty had made him familiar.

high place; he was a member of Congress, Vice-President of the United States, Governor of New York, Minisalways that of sanity and wisdom enriched,and guided by experience. And ference report on the diplomatic at to the end he held the affection of a consular appropriation bill. public which in his case, as it has in Mr. Mann and the House Immigration many others, gave the lie to the as-sertion that it is ungrateful or has a thought attacked the continuation of the restric-tion, which would give American consuls faith in America and the American

Mr. Morron began life without

Tenants Fear Landlords; Maybe Lodgers Fear Tenants.

In the course of its survey of housing conditions this spring the sanitary bureau of the Department of Health disclosed an interesting con-

A considerable number of tenants whose economic condition has been ters in which they formerly lived to more modern apartments. The rooms in the extreme. It would take away the house. "It has been noted," the report on this subject says, "that the families remaining in these houses enter to persecuted people and persons spread out and take over the vacan-charged with minor political offences, cles, to the end that one family, in that President Wilson would veto the many instances, now occupies the bill if it goes to him with this proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families, I know of President Wilson I am satisform and the proposed formerly used by two families.

Whenever this has happened there fairs Commihas been loss of housing capacity which in the aggregate must have Accompanying this spreading out practice, however, there has been a notable increase in the number of single family apartments in which two famities find shelter; and, according to

"To assist in the payment of these increased rents it is customary to resort to the expedient of letting rooms to roomers or boarders, with a consequent overcrowding of the family

It is perhaps beyond the ence for any lack of worldly goods of official investigation to inquire they may experience. Reading un- whether the spreading out of famithinkingly the lives of those stern lies into two or three apartments ministers of Gop who shaped the New may have been in preparation for a ple of the country that THE SUN AND pose to permit Germany to float bond England of a century ago, men say system of subletting or the establishissues abroad. Now if a foreign bond they lived in poverty, and to want ment of informal lodging houses or issue by Germany were offered in this they attribute what the ignorant in- boarding houses. This might present and other creditor countries for the terpret as a certain hardness of char- another problem, that of profitering purpose of aiding Germany's trade, acter. But there was nothing in the lessees of apartments seeking unfair restoring her credit and stabilizing the lives of such workers in the Lord's profits from their patrons, who are as alderation for parties or individuals- mark many citizens of German ex- vineyard as Mr. Monton's father to much victims of the housing shortage without regard to anybody or anything traction would buy. But a bond issue be confused with poverty as that as any apartment house renter in the proceeds of which would be for the word is commonly used; there was town. The Department of Health payment of indemnities would awaken nothing in the characters of those fine says there is "universal fear of landlittle response. Citizens of France, divines which was hard. "Plain living lords on the part of tenants, so that Italy and England might buy some and high thinking" was not a mere the present conditions in many inphrase for them; it embodied and ex- stances cannot be obtained by quespressed a splendid philosophy of life tioning of tenants." Perhaps among which was their daily guide. What lodgers there is universal fear of tenbonds would have to wait for an in- superficial and unsympathetic readers ants, so the present condition cannot

Almost all strikes are deplorable, but those of producers do the most harm, and as a barber produces nothing except a good appearance the barbers' strike is not a blow at na-

CARRANZA Was reported yesterday as being in a most exciting flight, and if the weather in Mexico resembled ours he had a fine day for it.

Compensation.

The massic mild that Horace sung, Amphora drained at Baechie shrine; The sling of gin that erst was slung To hit such tastes as yours and mine rum of pickled sons of brine-All under Prohibition's wing! Yet not for us now to replace Billi there remains the wins of Spring.

Most and Chanden both have swur Veuve Cliequot right straight into line; Château Youem is ex-divine: The jaundleed sauterne, wont to shine When Little Necks to shells would cling, Has got it in the peck, condign!

Still there remains the wine of Spring. Moselle's in book with tightened bung Where flows the wide and winding Rhi The port to starboard has been flung; seidel's idle with the stein; All ales on bitter biers recline; And coming through the rye's no filing-Unless you're wise to wink the eyne.

here remains the wine of Spring

May, in your magic cloak the young Still is the corn with dewdrops hur

REJECTED BY HOUSE State Laws on Admiralty Matters Held Invalid.

Votes 192 to 96 Against Rider That Would Make Restrictions Permanent.

Declares Measure Would Give Consuls Power Over Emigration to America.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The House today, by a vote of 192 to 96, refused to In public life Mr. Morron attained enact into permanent legislation the wartime restrictions on passports.

Both the State Department and the Republican leaders favored such action. advice was sought and accepted by than at any time since his illness a few other public men; his counsel was years ago, swung the House against the measure, which was a rider on the con-

short memory. Always he retained powers to determine what immigrants that he American shall enter the United States, on the ground that they close the country to persecuted refugees from other lands. "Here is a proposition," said Mr. Mann, "that would prevent an Irishmoney, but with everything else man man fleeing from Ireland entering the could need; he gained the money as United States; which would prevent cuted by his government, from fleeing bountifulness, and with what he had by his government, from fleeing to the earned besides. A great man; an to obtain passports from their own coun-

> Urges Bight of Asylum. "Are we ready to abrogate the right

of asylum to persecuted refugees from other lands? Does it mean that United States has come at last to support the autocratic governments of rest of the world against such of their citizens as revolt against them? "Let's have done with some of the war

time restrictions. Must every American citizen kowtow to the State Department which waits sometimes from six to nine tion for a passport and can grant it or leny it in its own discretion? Representative Connally (Dem., Tex.)

declared that "ro other country excep Russia and Turkey ever had such a fool regulation as this." "This proposed legislation," said Representative Siegel (N. Y.), "is oppressive

Pointing out that "fer nearly years it has been the policy of United States to extend the right

n the European countries" and added: "It is of the highest importance that been of considerable importance, an American citizen entening one of these chaotic countries should have conzenship and not risk involving our country in an embarrassing controversy

The Republican floor leader, Mr. Monlell, closed the debate with a sharp attack on those who opposed the bill on account of the effect it would have on rishmen accused of political offences "Some opponents of this leglelation complain that it would affect heir friends of the Emerald Isle. In my ppinion the English Government would be mighty willing to issue a passport to any person in Ireland who wants to go to another country. There is absolutely

nothing to that contention. "I cannot conceive of any circum stances under which the British Govern ment would deny a passport to an Irish man, Scotchman, Welshman or English man desiring to leave the British Isles.

STOCK EXCHANGES GET BONUS HEARING

Brokers Check Plan to Rush Tax Through This Week.

ecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAL WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Another obstacle to delay the passage of soldier bonus legislation through the House pobbed up to-day when the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee after receiving hundreds of proexchange transactions, agreed to give a hearing to-morrow to representatives of exchanges throughout the country. Adport it from the committee Wednesday tain a special rule for its considera-

tion Thursday and pass it Friday, It was after a delegation headed by E. H. Canby and Elmer Schlesinger of E. H. Canby and Elmer Schlesinger of ful than any similar movement since the Chicago Board of Trade and Stock the United War Work Campaign. He Exchange called on Representative Fordney (Mich.), chairman of the comnittee, that the hearing was granted. Airead
The claim of the stock exchange men mark.

is that the tax, which amounts to one-fifth of 1 per cent, on the value of securities sold, will have & most repressive effect on general business condi-tions and transactions on the American exchanges. They are certain that the buying and selling of many securities will be transferred from New York to Montreal or other foreign cities. At present the Government receives a tax on shares sold on the exchanges, and the brokers say that the trade will be shares sold on the exchanges, reduced to such an extent that the los the present levy will more than offset additional revenues that might be obtained from the bonus tax. The delegation said that a similar tax was proposed in England, but that vas killed by David Lloyd George while

he was Chancellor of the Exchoquer, as being opposed to the public interest in curtailing the free circulation of securi-Calls Craig Letter "False."

Job E. Hedges, receiver of the Nev sel, and James R. Sheffield, receiver of the Interborough Consolidated Cor eral District Court as to the letter written by Comptroller Charles L. Craig criticising the court's traction orders and upon which the Comptroller is charged with contempt of court. Mr. Stimson said he considered the letter not only false, but directly antagonistic to the spirit" of the traction conference which Mr. Craig addressed it. Judge

N. Y. COMPENSATION ACT PARTLY ILLEGAL

Congress of 1917 giving the States the right to enact compensation laws in respect to injuries of persons in maritime employment was declared unconstitutional to-day by the United States Supreme Court. The court held that Con- CITIES OPPOSE REPEAL gress alone had the authority to legis late relative to admiralty matters. At the same time the court declared un-constitutional the New York State compensation act in so far as it relates to

admirally matters.
State Industrial Commission orders granting Lillian E. Stewart compensation for the death of her husband, who was drowned while employed on a barge owned by the Knickerbocker Ice Company, were set aside. Validity of the New York State act was contested on the ground that it conferred admiralty jurisdiction upon the State commission in violation of the Federal Constitution. In deciding the case the court took occa-sion also to pass on the validity of the act of Congress conferring on the States States, Governor of New York, Minis-ter of his country to France. His more active participation in a debate respect to injuries of persons in maritima employment

> IN SHORT HAUL-DRIVE They Emphasize the Value of Aiding Railroads.

Four miles of motor trucks-mor than four hundred of them-rumbled down Broadway last night from 168th street to Madison Square. Every manner of truck, camion and torry particlpated in the parade, which was by way enact legislation to sation of introducing short haul cargoes by of any one class of men."

motor trucks instead of the overburHerbert Myrick, editor dened steam carriers

J. P. Straehle of 1871 Broadway, head of the local National Ship by Truck-Good the State, Roads Week Committee, planned and "Sugar assisted by George Brady, George Raf'This may be followed by eggs at \$2 and
ferty, J. M. Meuse, Walter Ruckert and
E. G. Van Duersen of the Firestone tire
potatoes \$10 and \$15 a bushel, milk \$6 Rafferty was utilized in dragging trucks pound. into line that the parade might not be delayed.

One hundred and twenty-five United States Army trucks led the parada and declared that when the food famine following them came Mack, Atterbury, Nash, Jeffrey, Federal, F. W. D., Stewart, Pierce, Jumbo, Sterling, Day-Elder, what was left. The same threat was signal, Rainier, Autocar, Sanford and made by several other farmers' repre-

ness firm; whose trucks were in line, and officers from the Quartermaster Corps, United\_States Army, kept tumbering line closed up and always

MARSHALL FIELD TAX \$3,000.000 IN A YEAR to sign the repealer. Lawyer Intimates Present SAY STATEN ISLAND Congress May Take More.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALI CHICAGO, May 17 .- The net income in 1917 from the great estate of the late Marshall Field was \$4.425,912. The net income from that same estate, with its accumulations in 1919, was only \$3,772,-600, which was the sum left after a

out that instead of being a colossal estate the growth of which might become charge of the re-

"When the present Congress gets served decision, allowing through no one knows what the future submitted on Friday next. of this estate will be," said Mr. Wilson. Corporation Counsel O'Brien applies "The attorneys on the other side said for an injunction to restrain Public Ser this fortune would become colossal and vice Commissioner Nixon from allowin that Marshall Field was a mean man in the Staten Island Midland Railroad building this money monument to him- Company to increase self and not giving anything to the cents and for a writ of prohibition to public, like Andrew Carnegie and Henry prevent the collection of the eight cent Carnegie supported by the public in Public Service Commissioner on the every town while the public is getting in Richmond Light and Railroad Company taxes 75 per cent of Mr. Fields's estate lines. Mr.

"Supposing Congress takes it into its tive. The public will get all of this"

INTERCHURCH DRIVE NEEDS READY CASH Short of Funds to Finish \$336,777,572 Campaign.

The Interchurch World Movement embarrassed by a shortage of funds with which to carry on its work, will push its campaign for money to completion by July 15, it was decided last night at a meeting of the general committee and representatives of the denominations which are cooperating with the move

Although the Interchurch World April 25, it has not the money in hand te finish the campaign, because such exnenses, according to the original plan. were to be provided by "friendly citixens" who were not tied to any particutests against the proposed tax on stock lar denomination, but who were in sympathy with the scheme. The discussions of ways and means will be continued vances would be continued in the budthis morning. James M. Speers, chairman of the ex-

ecutive committee, pointed out that, while the financial campaign started last month had not reached its objective of \$336,777,572, it had been more successsaid that thousands of churches yet to Courts Say He Must Pay be heard from would bring the am already raised far above the \$200,000,0

It is estimated by George M. Fowles, treasurer, that \$2,225,000 in addition to the money now in hand will be neces sary to carry the programme of the movement and the financial campaign to July 15.

PORTER TRIAL DELAYED.

Counsel Busy, but Judge Says A. tion Must Be Hastened. The second trial of Augustus Drun

former Third Deputy Police Commissioner, charged with neglect of duty, was to have begun yesterday in the Court of General Sessions but postponed because Martin W. Littleton. Cel, Porter's counsel, was engaged in defending the Hayden Chemical Comnany in the Federal court

It was also explained that Mr. Littleton had a case to try in the Supreme Court as soon as the other was finished but Judge Malone said the Porter tria York Rallways: Henry L. Stimson his must go on as soon as the Federal case is disposed of. Stored Hides Sell Cheap.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- Hides are stored in California warehouses "by lower prices than in 1919, according to an announcement made public to-day by Mrs. Edward F. Scanlon, president of the local branch of the State Housewives' League, which organization has been in-vestigating the leather industry in an and delivered a speech in which he ex-

## GOV. SMITH HEARS FAMINE PROPHECY

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The act of State Farming Interests Pre diet Food Shortage if Daylight Law Stands.

Executive Declares Farmers Argument Has Not Convinced Him of Peril.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANY, May 17 .- Rerpresentatives of the State farming interests told Gov. Smith to-day at a public hearing on the bill to repeal the daylight saving law that if he did not sign the repealer there would be a food famine in New York next winter, with milk at 30 cents or nore a quart and other food in proportion. At the same time representatives of all of the large cities of the State, headed by New York, appeared before the Governor in opposition to the

The farming interests declared that the farm employees insisted upon stop ping work at the same hour as nearby cities and that the food situation was made worse. Farm help, the farmers said, demand double pay for an

extra hour's labor, which the farmers declare they cannot afford. "I don't accept that statement," "We are not here to Governor sald. enact legislation to satisfy the whims

Herbert Myrick, editor of an agricultural paper, Farm and Home, told the Governor that a food panic would sweep

"Sugar is now almost unobtainable at made successful the affair and he was 25 and 30 cents a pound," said Myrick. cents a quart and butter \$1 and \$2

When the Governor said that the ar gument of the farmers had not con vinced him William Cooks of Onondaga came the farmers would help themselves from the food sack and give the cities what was left. The same threat was Sauer trucks,
E. P. Jones, business manager of the Governor that 120 days are affected by Firestone Tire Company, assisted Mr. the daylight saving law, and that all Straehle in recruiting the numerous busi- the farmers ask is the opportunity to work another hour on each of thes

> "That's all right," replied the Gov ernor, 'but you haven't shown why the farmers can't work that hour now." A large delegation of labor men and eprecentatives of civic organizations of New York city asked the Governor not

IS NOT MANHATTAN Attorneys Tell Why Carfare Injunctions Don't Go.

The Staten Island transit situation was aired yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Tierney. After hearing arguments from Corporation Counsel O'Brien tees before Judge Foell to-day, pointed for the city and from Terence Farley for the Public Service Commission and served decision, allowing briefs to be

Corporation Counsel O'Brien applied There is to-day a monument to fare which has been authorized by "amazed" at the Public Service Commissioner's action in increasing as the Supreme Court and the Appellate Division have already decided that he has no power to act and a decision of the

Court of Appeals is pending. The opposing attorneys contended that the franchise rights on Staten Island are different from those in Manhattan, where Justice Finch decided the Public Service Commissioner had not power to authorize a fare increase.

CITY PAY INCREASE TO START AUGUST 1

**Board of Estimate Committee** Acts on 5 Million Distribution

The Finance and Budget Committee of the Board of Estimate decided yesterday to set August 1 as the date upon which the salary increases of city and county employees authorized by the last session of the Legislature shall becom effective. The total amount authorized for the ingreases was \$5,000,000. Comptroller Craig said he expected the get for 1921, The method of apportionment will be

determined when tabulations now be prepared are presented to the commit

SINGER'S BRITISH TAX FIXED. \$380,000 Yearly Income. pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sun and Naw Your Henald, Copyright, 1909, by Tun Sun

AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, May 17.—The amount \$380,000 has been assessed by the British courts as the yearly income on which turing Company has to pay income tax.

Mr. Singer had appealed to the House
of Lords, claiming that the income from

WILSON SEES SECOND PARADE.

Pageant Diverted to Pass Presi dent Scated on Portico. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- President Wil-

son to-day saw another circus parade, the second of the season. The President, with Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, was scated on the east portice and the circus management diverted the parade so as to pass down Executive avenue Mr. Wilson, who before his illness rarely missed an opportunity to see circus, appeared to enjoy the pageant.

King Alfonso Celebrates Birthday. in response to the acclamations of the

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Daily Calendar THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Showers to-

For Eastern New York—Showers tonight and to-morrow; moderate southcast and south winds.
For New Jersey-Increasing cloudiness today, showers at night; to-morrow showers
followed by fair, warmer in interior; modorate south winds.
For Northern New England—Increasing
cloudiness to-day; showers at night and
probably to-morrow; moderate south winds.
For Southern New England—Ingreasing
cloudiness to-day; showers at night and
probably to-morrow; moderate south winds.
For Western New York—Showers to-day
cooler near the lakes; to-morrow fair and
warmer. warmer.

WASHINOTON, May 17.—There has been a further general fall in pressure except in the far Northwest, with a marked disturbance over northwest with a marked disturbance over northwest and the central valley, and there were quite general rains over these districts and also showers in the south Atlantic States except the Carolinas. There has been no other precipitation except in the horith Pacific States. It is considerably warmer in the West except in Texas, while temperatures above the seasonal average yuma. Amsona, reporting 161 degrees, the first temperature above 100 degrees of the current school. Over the eastern portion of the country, except in the lower lake region and New England, temperatures remain low for the season.

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There will be showers to-morrow in the lake region, the upper Onto Valley, the south Atlantic and east Gulf States, except Mississippl, extending to-morrow night and Wednesday morning into the middle Atlantic States and New England. In the lower Ohlo Valley and western Tempessee the weather will be fair to-morrow and on Wednesday generally fair weather will prevail in the lower lake region, the Chio Valley and the South, while in the upper lake region showers are probable Wednesday. Temperatures will be rising generally by Wednesday over interior districts and will be quite high in the Ohio Valley.

Observations at United States Weather Sureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday

Temperature, Bar- last 24 High Low, ometer, hrs. V er, hrs. Weather 4. Boston Buffaig Cincinnati

Pt. Cldy .72 54 Clear LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Humidity Wind—direction Wind—velocity Weather Precipitation

Highest temperature, 70, at 1:30 P. Lowest temperature, 50, at 6 A. M. Average temperature, 60.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Senator Joseph I. Franco of Maryland will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Society of Arts and Sciences, Hotel Biltmore, 7 P. M.
National Association of Manufacturers. National Association of Manufacturers, convention, Waldorf-Astoria, all day; luncheon, 12:15 P. M.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey will speak at a dinner celebrating the passage of the national budget bill, Hotel Commodore, this evening.

evening.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, fifieth anniversary exercises, lecture hall of the museum, 4 P. M.

The Girls Branch of the Public School League, annual fete, Central Park, opposite the West Sixty-sixth street entrance, 3:13 P. M.

The New York, Tubertulesia Association, P. M.
The New York Tuberculosis Association, public exhibit and meeting, Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, 4 P. M.
New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, annual meeting, 29 Fort Washington avenue, 2 P. M.
New York Chapter American Association of Engineers, special meeting, 29 West Thirty-funth street, 8 P. M.
Americanisation meeting, P. S. 109, 213

his American plant in 1916 should be assessed on a three years' average, or on the actual amount of that year, which was \$235.000. Judgment, however, was unfavorable to Mr. Singer. Academy of Medicine, section of medicine, meeting, 17 West Forty-third street, 8:39 P. M.

Union Theological Seminary, anniversaly exercises, Broadway at 120th street, S.P. M. Grand Street Boys, meeting, Hotel Penn-sylvania, S.P. M. Conference. Eastern Music Superviso Hotel Pennsylvania, all day. PUBLISHERS HELD FOR TRIAL. McBride and Holt Deny "Jurgen"

In Obscene Book. Robert McBride and Guy Holt of the R. M. McBride Company of 31 East Seventeenth street pleaded not gullty before Judge Crain in General Sessions yesterday to an indictment charging them with publishing an obscene book, and were held in \$500 ball each for trial.

The book is the novel "Jurgen," which Madrid, May 17.—King Alfonso today appeared at a window of the palace
in response to the acclamations of the
populace on the occasion of his birthday,

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Bride and Holt were held by Magistrate Tobias for trial in Special Sessions, but the case was transferred to General Ser-sions and the publishers were isdicted.